The Times-Dispatch

Published Daily and Weekly

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The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH by mail-50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year; State in the Union, save Massachusetts \$2.50 for six months; \$1.50 for three and is running Massachusetts a close

mail \$2.00 a year.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, including Sunday, in Richmond and Manor 50 cents per month.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, by carrier, 5 cents per week.

All Unsigned Communications will be

Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps. Uptown Office at T. A. Miller's, No. Harper's Weekly that neither of these

Judge Clancy, of Butte City, decided that the property belonged to Mr. Heinze, but his decision went further than that. The judge made a permanent injunction, preventing the Boston and Consolidated Company from paying dividends to the Amalgamated Company. The Amalgamated Company proposes to appeal to the Supreme Court, but, meanwhile, it is closing its works. The industries that are stopped are the copper mines at Butte, the smelters at Anaconda and Great Falls, together with the tributary coal mines, and the lumbering operations at Missoula.

When the fact is considered that the Amalgamated Company pays in wages to people in Montana the sum of \$30,000,000 per annum, the magnitude of its operations, and the mischlef that may be wrought by its stoppage, will be better

The Hon. Thomas H. Carter, who has just reached New York from Montana, is quoted in the New York Tribune as fol-

ultimately obtain.

to a consciousness of the injustice done it. ens to become a factor in politics. The other side of this story we have not yet heard; perhaps it may show a different light upon it.

THE SOUTH AND THE NEGRO The New York Evening Post in its issue of Saturday discusses industrial con-ditions in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississ ppi and Louisiana, declaring that these States compare not meanly with some the great countries in the world, not in their superficial extent, but in the agricultural, mineral, manufacturing and commercial possibilities. It points out the advantages of soil and climate enjoyed by them, their hountiful supplies of cost, iron, limestone and wood, ther fine water supply, their splendid coast line with the numerous fine harbors, and their several navigable streams. But m spite of these advantages the Post says that by the census of 1900, there were less than 32 inhab tants to the square mile, and that they have only one town of over \$,000 inhabitants for every 1.0.0 square miles of their area, while Massachusetts has 33 such towns on its 8,000 square miles. While admitting that these States have made great progress in manufacturing, it says that in 1900 oneir manufacturing capital was only \$40 a head for their inhabitants, against a per capital nanufacturing capital of \$130 in the rest of the country. While agriculture is the eading occupation, the value of farm property averages but \$115 per head of heir entire population, as compared with

sen held back; why outside capital, which tilizer Trust, as though the shares of the easer to exploit its natural wealth, Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

hesitates to seek investment there. Its answer to that question, as to all questions which occur to the Evening Post in connection with the South, is that the South is not treating the negro fairly. says that the gregiest wealth of any State is its people, and if any large numher of the inhabitants of any State are kept down, the progress of that State will suffer accordingly.

We pause here to remark that by the Post's own showing, these States have made wondrous progress since they were devastated by war a few years ago, and the Post might have mentioned the interesting fact that the Iron industries of Alabama are rivalling those of Pennsylvania, while South Carolina is now manufacturing there cotton than any and is running Massachusetts a close LAR? race. The Post also seems to assume The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH by that the South is dependent upon negre

labor. Many people at the North make the same mistake, based, as Haprer's Weekly recently pointed out, upon two chester, by carrier, 12 cents per week sesumptions, first, that, owing to cl mate conditions, white men are unable iq compete with blacks as cultivators of the South's staple product; and secondly, if even such physical desirabilities The WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH, did not exist, white immigrants could not be induced to come to the South from foreign countries or from other parts of the United States, owing to their unwillingness to compete with negroes

in the labor market. But it appears to

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993.

THE MONTANA MESS.

A mass-meeting of miners and others, which is said to have numbered fifteen thousand persons, was held in Butte, Mont., on Monday. In reply to the proposition of the Butte Miners' Union to purchase certain stock and end litigation, Mr. Heinze proposed arbitration, This has not been accepted, and judging from the feeling developed by the two parties to the contest, it is not likely to be—at least not until there has been "cooling time."

The original litigation grew out of the ownership of the Minnie Healey mine. According to a statement which has gained some circulation, but which we are not prepared to say is true, F. A. Heinze sold that mine when he believed it was unproductive, and set up a claim of ownership of it after it was discovered that rich ores had been struck there.

Judge Clancy, of Butte City, decided that the property belonged to Mr. Heinze, light the return to our New York contemporary. It says that it is easy for light of the miner of these assertions is well founded.

"If there is any Southern staple," it says, "which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate, it is rice, says, "which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate, it is rice, asys, "which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate, it is rice, tays, "which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate, the size, says, "which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate, it is rice, tays, "which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate, the size, which white men have been supposed to be unfit to cultivate the hole of this cereal that is raised in Louislana is produced by white men. A, large proposed to be unfit to cultivate which white men have been supposed to the Northern States. According to the magnetic of this cereal that is raised in Louislana is produced by white men. A, large proposed to be unfit to cultivate which was on the Industry of the Northern States. Accord ng to the magnetic of this cereal that is rais assertions is well founded.

But, to return to our New York con temporary. It says that it is easy for one race of people to push down another; that there are many ways of doing it, but that there is one way to reverse the process, and in that, no one outside of the race which is strongly upward can be much help, although it is easy to hinder.

there are participants or spectators.

If a whole race is to be elevated, it goes on, there must be many weary workers slowly and dogeedly forcing their way on. Whether they will attempt to depends upon whether, in their view, the prizes which await them at the top are worth the effort to get there. The future prospects of the South in a great degree depend upon its negro population, now in large measure thriftless, immoral and unenlightened, but becoming industrious, virtuous, and intelligent. It is going to be very hard for these negroes as to elevate themselves. Can the South afford to say to them, "Strive as you choose the say of them to the work of affician blood in your veins, you shall never be allowed to obtain many of those things which men of all races and in all ages have most keenly longed for?"

It has already been shown that the

It has already been shown that the "The people of the State deplore the condition that now exists. S.lver Bow county has a political situation out of which forces have developed that are apparently engaged in crusade against that the South is not as much dependent upon the negro as the Post seems to think, and the Post is equally wrong in ma natalning that the South is holding the negro down Post is equally wrong in maintaining that the South is holding the negro down apparently engaged in crusade against capital—the confiscation of property—organized for loot. The local courts have invariably decided one way, while the Supreme Court has, with almost unvarying regularity, reverse the decisions. I have no doubt that even-handed justice will ultimately obtain. The Amalgamated mines have practically unlimited capacity for production, the smelters are the best that money can build, and the present conditions are the result of influences for which the management cannot be held to be responsible." puts the ballot into his hands. It is of-It is to be hoped that the even-handed | fering every inducement to the negro to justice of which Mr. Carter speaks will qualify and make of himself a good and useful citizen. If outside capital is deterred by the negro element from seek-The situation of the company must have | ing investment in the South, it is not been desperate, indeed, to warrant it in because the South is "keeping the negro taking the step it has taken. It seems down." The more probable reason is that to be the condition that something of the capitalists are shy of investment in those sort was necessary to awaken the public sections where the negro race even threat-

THE PEOPLE AND THE TRUSTS

In yesterday's paper we printed an Assoc.ated Press telegram from Chicago, stating that Mr. Slason Thompson, head of one of the bureaus of the General Managers' Association, recently sent some inquiries' to all the railway companies, with a view of ascertaining the number of stockholders in the several corporations. He received replies from thirty-nine of the leading railway companies of the country, representing 107,640 miles out of the 202,471 of single track mileage of the United States. They gave the total number of stockholders as 191,387, an average of nearly two stockholders for every mile of railway. Applying two to one as a ratio, approximated in the total, there would be, in round numbers, 400,000 stockholders for the 200,600 miles of railway in the United States. Assuming that the bonds are held in the same proportion by the general public, it would appear that the railroads of the United States are owned by 800,000 persons. More than that, the railroads give employment to something like 2,000,000 persons.

Time and again in these columns we have called attention in a general way to this important fact, that the shares of the rallway companies and other large people think, by a few millionaires, but by a great many persons, many of them being persons of moderate means. If 225 in the other States and territories of there had been any doubt of this, recent developments in the stock market would The Post then asks why it is that the have cleared it up. We have heard a naturally rich section of the country has great deal, for example, about the Fer-

when the slump came a mighty cry went up from Virginia and several other States, and it was apparent to all that the shares of this company, both common and preferred, were scattered brondeast over the South. On a larger scale, the same thing is true of the United States Steel Corporation, the largest of all the so-called trusts.

The simple fact is, that the great corporations of the country, both railroad and industrial, are the property of thousands and hundreds of thousands of people, men and women and orphans, and whatever tends to injure these corporations, tends to injure the people.

IS VIVA VOCE VOTING POPU-

We should like to make entirely clear to the Petersburg Index-Appeal and to others who may be in doubt as to the attitude of The Times-Dispatch towards wive voce voting these several proposi-

1. As between mass meetings for the selection of candidates for office and primaries with the viva voce attachment we should without hesitation choose the latter.

2. Our only objection to the viva woce mode of voting is that it is not, in our opinion, a fair method of testing popu-

3. It seems very clear to us that the voters generally are in favor of the primary, but that many are opposed to voting by word of mouth.

4. We believe that the enemies of the primary plan are using this objectionable mode of voting as a means of making the primary unpoplar, and we think that if the present mode is continued the primary will finally be abolished.

But if we are wrong; if viva voce voting is popular; if the great majority of voters prefer it and will insist upon a fair administration of the party law, The Times-Dispatch will certainly not raise an objection.

The Index-Appeal seems to be cock-sure that vive woce is popular. We are not. But we shall make an effort to ascertain how the people do feel on the subject. and we shall declare the result of our investigation when the information is in

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

The Grand Camp of the United Confederate Veterans of Virginia will meet in annual session at Newport News to-day. This is just the season of the year when the attractions of lower Tidewater Virginia are the greatest and it is a happy coincidence that the place of meeting is in a community noted for its hospitality. And inasmuch as the prospect for a large attendance is uncommonly fine we may safely predict that the occasion will be one of great interest to the public and of much enjoyment to those who are there are participants or spectators.

About 50,000 men-in the Pennsylvania coal fields have been "laid off" or placed on shorter working hours, so that the anthracite market may not be overstocked. The New York Herald says an effort is being made to curtail the production in the bituminous coal mines also, and that it has been informed that the method adopted is secure the end desired is to cause a car-famine.

Now is the time for Indian summer, according to the old Virginia interpretion. which holds that a frost must precede the mild and dry season, which annually comes to us upon the eve of winter. But nowadays it is taught by some observers and writers that the true home of the Indian summer is in the Upper Mississippi Valley and that the haziness in the atmosphere is due to minute particles of dust carried in the exceedingly dry air.

Sir Thomas Lipton is repaid for all his expenditures on account of the yach races and for not getting a proper invitation to the Seawanaka Club dinner. King Edward cordially greeted him at the Galety Theatre night before last. The whole world was there and saw the thing done. It must have done Sir Thomas a deal of good. Now we begin to think he may challengo again.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin learns that Archbishop John Ryan is to be made a cardinal by Pope Plus X. and that the official announcement will be made at the consistory soon to be held in Rome. Cardinal Gibbons brought the name of Archbishop Ryan prominently to the attention of the Pope.

If the Canadians don't like that new boundary line they might go to work and wipe it out entirely by the annexa-

are not healed, are simply accused of being short on faith, and Dowle lets it go

Mr. Bennett did not stipulate in his will that the fifty thousand dollar legacy to Colonel Bryan should be paid in silver

A joint lecture tour of Colonel Watterson and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish with the Four Hundred for a subject would draw as lectures never drew before. Oyster Bay is not altogether hopeless.

The President will go there again or What's the matter with Dowle respond-

ing to the cry from Macedonia?

C\$C+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Half Hour With Virginia Editors. The Fredericksburg Star prints this an-

A "Burk"

or Overcoat

placed on a man's back is its own advertiser, its own trade builder.

Another as good and satisfactory as the one had before, are requests

made many times daily by well-

Burk & Co.

Tailored

Suit

The foot-ball players are beginning to find out that the game, when played up to the rule, is exceedingly rough, and there is talk of taking the roughness out of it at the expense of its popularity. A good move

The Harrisonburg News says:
While Mrs. Carrie Nation is reforming
the wicked inhabitants of Manhattan
Island her old neighbors in Kansas have
gone to robbling banks. People who live
in glass houses should be careful how
they throw hatchets.

The Portsmouth Star argues thus Ann Portsmouth Star argues thus:
Now this escapement by the ball bond
route is a species of outlawry into which
the next General Assembly might inquire
as a fit subject for legislation. It would
be well to enforce a strict accountability
for the bailor. The officer who accepts
bond should be required to obtain a good
bond, which, if he cannot or will not enforce, he must pay.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot proclaims: The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot proclaims:
There is no occasion and no excuse for anything but fair primaries in the Democratic party, and the time is at hand when nothing less than fair primaries and the proof that they are fair will satisfy Democratic voters. To deny them this will inevitably result in the defection of hundreds of Democrats and the strengthening of the Republican party.

The Norfolk Dispatch, speaking as one

The Norfolk Dispatch, speaking as one with authority, says:

There is a strong probability that the Baylor survey will be broken at the present session of the Legislature and the boundaries of the present free-for-all oxster grounds will be much circumscribed. This will result in attracting a good deal of additional capital into the oyster business, and should result most beneficially to the business interests of this section within a few years.

A Few Foreign Facts.

William Le Quex, the novelist, has re-ceived from the Republic of San Marino the title and cross of chevalier in recog-nition of diplomatic services rendered to the republic and to Italy.

Lord Cranforne, now the Marquis of Salisbury, is 42 years old. He has been in Parliament, with the exception of one year, since he wis 24. He married an Ilish wife, daughter of the Earl of Arran, and has two sons and two daughters.

The Duke of Fife, the son-in-law of the King, made a notable statement in a public speech the other day. He told his audience that he had, for the past five years, been a total abstainer, not because the doctor had ordered him to abstain, but because he believed it to be the best way.

The stained-glass window to the memory of Dr. Parker in the City Temple, London, represents St. Paul's farewell to the elders at Ephesus. The faces of the elders form a noble and striking group. Underneath are the words: "Sorrowing most of all that they should see his face no more." In the lower panel, there is a very fine portrait of Dr. Parker.

In four lines—cotton goods, kerosene, lumber and flour—American goods will be met in Manchuria. Russia has every advantage in flour and lumber, and will soon be our most active rival in these lines in the general trade of China. Kerosene Russia can produce cheaper and sell cheaper, although the product is inferior in quality, but this is not so serious a drawback for the Chinese trade. In cotton goods, while her trade is growing, it is handicapped by inability to meet American prices.

Personal and General.

W. W. Lockwood, of Peru, Ind., will go to Shanghai, China, in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association this month.

The fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Turkish bath in America by Dr. Charles H. Shepard was celebrated at his residence in Brocklyn a few days ago.

Judge James D. Watters, of Belair, Md., is about to retire after serving more than thirty years on the bench of the Circuit Court. He is a griduate of Dickinson College.

Frederick Weidenhammer, a cabinet-maker of Baltimore, has one of the largest collections of butterflies and but s in the world. He has his specimen; a lifty-two cabinets and each one contains about 300 insects. He has projectifd his search in nearly every part of the world.

Dr. Fred W. Atkinson, ex-superintendent of education in the Philippines, in an address in Boston several days ago on 'Our Educational Work in the Philippines,' said that the natives were anxious to learn, and take up the study of the English language with enthusiasm.

America Ah a f.

In the opinion of the editor of the Mirror, a paper printed in English in Bruish India, "American womanhood is admirtodly the linest, the very best, physically and intellectually, of all the womanhood of the would."

The authorized capitalization of arret car lines in the United States in 19.2 amounted to \$230,600,130, while the gross earnings from operations were \$21.53-509, and the net income, after dadte ng all expenses, both operating and fixed charges, was \$30,035,9.7.

A SAFE HE HEDY FOR COUGHS AND LOLDS IN CHILDREN.

AND COLDS IN CHILDREN.

As a safe medicine for the cure of coughs and colds, nothing will compare with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. Frank O'Hara, of Franklinville, N. Y., has this to say concerning its use in his home: "Chamerlain's Cough Remedy is our remedy for all kinds of coughs, colds and lung affections. We find it especially good with cur family of small children, as it is always destrable to give the little ones something that is free from harmones something that is free from harmful after-effects, and that is just why
we like this remedy. We have every confidence in it, and have used the medicine
very successfully in our family." For sale
by all druggists.

Mr. Williams Fack,

Bailiff Williams, of the State Corporation Commission, has returned from Norfolk, where he and Superinendent
George W. Davis, of the city almshouse,
by all druggists.

WAS SENT TO JAIL FOR STEALING WIRE

Gave Passenger and Power Company Much Trouble. Police Court.

Justice John, with the great pull he has, is not boosting up business much since he returned from the land of the Tam-Tiger. The docket in the Police

dogs.

Joe Heiter, a colored man, got twelve months in jall for sicaling wire belonging to the Passenger and Power Company, and one month in addition for having a revolver in his possession. The negro has suffered jall sentence after jall sentence for similar offenses, and has always loomed up with charge after charge against him. This time he took a lot of wire on the Seven Pines line. He had several hundred pounds in his possession when he was arrested, and he acknowledged his guilt.

Aside from this there was nothing of moment before the court.

Henry Coleman (colored) was charged with shooting a pistol at another man, but the charge was not sustained and Henry was discharged.

Ida Atkins paid \$5 for being very drunk and disorderly. She demurred at first, but the demurrer was overruled.

Then Hill Divine was put under security for six months so he might get over the habit of taking too much booze. Joe Heiter a colored man, got twelve

At the Academy.

Time was when Katie Emmett ranked high up in the melodrama. She and Annie Plxley were the great twin stars, so the old-timers say, but this senson she starts a tour of the Bouth with a company of exceedingly poor players, scenery that is shameful and a play that is so hackneved in all of its elements that no criticism is deserved.

"The Walfs of New York" played yesterday afternoon and night was, plainly speaking, "no good."

terday afternoon and night was, planify speaking, "no good."

A laughing event of the season will undoubtedly be the appearance of J. C. Stewart's merry musical farce, "The Two Johns," at the Academy this afternoon and to-night.

While this comedy has not been seen on this side of the Atlantic for ten years, it was so popular when here last that it will undoubtedly fill the house. For an evening of real jolly fun there is no fair ever written that surpasses this one. The comody has always been clean, so the full of ludicrous situations and deserves the patronage that it receives everywhole. For this season's tout the mana gement claims that the place of the period at the place of the period and a complainty consisting of comedians who are funny, and can sing and dance, also pretty girls galore.

The ratal W__dang. The Falal W. cding.

Sullivan, Harris and Woods, the pro-prietors and managers of Theo. Kremer s-powerful melodrama. "The Fatal Wed-ding," claim that this company, which will be seen at the Academy to-morney afternoon and night, is in many respects the most evenly balanced that has ever been exploited by them. Henry E.D xey.

Among a varied list of character types in "Facing the Music," the farcical comedy, in which local theatre-goers are to comedian Henry E. Divey, as its principal at the Academy Friday and Saturday, is a detective who travestis in a manner said to be excruolatingly humorous, a type of the over-shrewd member of police vigiliance common to most small communities.

Or ly a Shep Girl.

Orly a Shep Girl.

Manager McKee has made just one mistake in presenting the play at the Bijou Theatre this week—"Only a Shop Girl." The house cannot accommodate the people who go there to see the thrilling melodrams. He should have had the Horse Show building converted into a theatre for the occasion. At the matinee yesterday "S. R. O." was d.splayed long before the curtain was rung up in the first act. Last night the crowd was even larger, if such a thing is possible.

BIG POULTRY SHOW

ndications Are that this Year's Affair Will Be a Great Success.

Secretary Charles B. Cooke, of the Poulry and Pet Stock Association, says the entries so far more than double those of

last year, and that the show promises to be a great success.
Among the well known local dog fan-ciers and breeders who will exhibit are clers and breeders who will exhibit are Dr. Jud B. Wood, with a long string of black and parti-colored cocker spain es; William Rueger, Great Danes; the Air-well Kennels, of Hewlet; Va., ten or twelve Llewellen and En. I h setters, in-cluding champion Sports Roy, Spencer Cornick, Boston terriers, a pack of fox hounds from the Deep Run Hunt Club, and many others. Sportsman from Norand many others. Sportsmen from Nor-folk, Lynchburg. Charlottesville, Wash-ington and other sections of the State will be well represented.

The show will be at Masonic Temple during Thanksgiving week.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS DOLAN

Will Be from the Home at Four o'Clock this Afternoon.

The funeral of Thomas Dolan will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, No. 607 South First Street, and the burial will be in Mount Calvary

and the burial will be in Mount Calvary Cometery.

Mr. Dolan hanged himself at the Second Police Station Monday night, through despondency. He had been arrested by Officer Foster on a warrant charging him with engaging in disorderly conduct on Gamble's Hill some time ago. A short while before he killed himself he said to Policeman Wiley:

"I am tired of this life, and ashamed of myself."

This is the last remark he is known to have made.
Coroner Taylor did not hold an inquest, feeling that it was unnecessary, as it seemed a clear case of suic'de.

MONUMENT TO DR. ROBERT RYLAND

There has just been erected in the Richmond College section in Hollywood a monument to the memory of the late Robert Ryland, A. M., D. D., whose re-

Robert Ryland, A. M., D. D., whose remains lie turied therein.

The monument was purchased at the direction of the Board of Trustees of the college and was selected by a committee consisting of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Ryland and Mr. T. H. Ellett. It is a simple granite shaft, bearing the following inscription:

Robert Ryland, A. M., D. D.,

1805-1800.

President of the

Virginia Baptist Seminary,

and of

Virginia Baptist Semilary, and of Alchmond College, 1832-1866.
Erected by the Trustees of the College in Memory of His Efficient and Devoted Service to Christian Education,



The most delightful beverage. Ai's Digestion, Relieves Mental and Physical Exhaustion. The Ideal Brain Tonic and Specifi: for Headache. Does not affect the Nerves.

ic at All Soda Fountains.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry. Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

The Reaper and the Flowers.

By LONGFELLOW.

In his diary, under date of December 6, 1838, Mr. Longfellow writes: "A beautiful holy merning within me. I was softly excited, I knew not why, and wrote with peace in my heart, and not without lears in my eyes. The Resper and the Flowers, a Faming Death. I have had an idea of this kind in my mind for a long time, without small any expression for it in words. This morning it seemed to crystalize at once, who have for my arm." The sutograph and biggraphical sketch of Henry W. Longfellow, born 1807, died 1882, have aiready been published in this series. This peach as printed in the Knickerbocker for January, 1839, with the subtilic. A Pealm of Death, and with the familiar stance from Henry Vaughan, beginning: "Dear, Heauteous Death: the Jewel of the Justi"



HERE is a Reaper, whose name is Death, And, with his sickle keen, He reaps the bearded grain at a breath,

And the flowers that grow between.

"Shall I have naught that is fair?" saith he; "Have naught but the bearded grain? Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me, I will give them all back again."

He gazed at the flowers with tearful eyes, He kissed their dropping leaves; It was for the Lord of Paradise He bound them in his sheaves.

"My Lord has need of these flowerets gay," The Reaper said, and smiled; "Dear tokens of the earth are they, Where he was once a child.

"They shall bloom all in fields of light, Transplanted by my care, Ano saints upon their garments white, These sacred blossoms wear."

And the mother grave, in tears and pain, The flowers she most did love; She knew she should find them all again In the fields of light above.

Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The Reaper came that day;
'T was an angel visited the green earth, And took the flowers away.

Poems you ought to know began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

HANDSO VE

SCRAP BOOKS

TO PRESERVE THE POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW 15c Each.

TIMES-DISPATCH BUSINESS OFFICE.

mittee of the Virginia Society of Chari-ties and Corrections. Mr. Williams is much pleased with the outlook for the suc-cess of the association in this State.

LEO WHEAT TO GIVE **FAREWELL CONCERT**

Mr. Leo Wheat has arranged to give his farewell concert at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the store of Manly B. Ramos, No. 119 East Broad Street. Tick-

be 25 cents each.

Mr. Wheat is a master of the plane, and a most excellent concert may be expected.

Long Tom Heard From. Capitol Policeman G. W. (Long Tom) Haynes, who is out in Dickenson county helping the Democratic nominees in that district, writes that the situation is improving, and that he expects the Democrats to win out. Mr. Haynes has several more appointments for speeches in the district.

Prophets Differ. Messrs. R. W. Blair and E. Lee Trinkle, of Wythe, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Newport News to attend the meeting of the Grand Camp C. V. The former is the Republican and the latter the Democratic county charman of Wythe county. Each claimed the county for his party by a safe majority.

Woman's Co legs, Class of 1904. The applicants for degrees at the Wo-man's College have held a preliminary meeting and find that the class will number thirty-two this ession—the largest of any session in the long history of this excellent institution. Only mat-ters of routine nature were transacted, the election of officers being postponed until a later meeting.

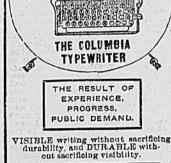
lar ena at Weldon A portion of lardella's Band left for Weldon, N. C. last night to play at the Agricultural Fair. Ten of the men left, They will return on Friday.

Richmonders in New York. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.).

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—St. Denis, A. L.
Hottman: Hottman, L. Rankin; West.
minster, W. Barrow, Albemarie, R.
Hosher: Earlington, A. W. Mertillt Victoria, J. W. Nokeley; Imperial, W. D.
Chilles; York, Miss Stokes, Mrs. C. P.
Stokes.

If you were the monarch of Servia 'Twould certainly somewhat unervia To think every night, As you blew out the light, Of how your dear subjects might servia. Chicago Tribune.

WOODWARD & SON WOODWARD & SON LUMBER ROUGH AND DRESSED



Contract Land

Typewriter T WILL PLEASE your stenographe and its NEAT WORK will please

Columbia

Single and Double Keyboards.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. E. H. CLOWES 712 EAST Southern Mgr. 712 MAIN ST

"They Talk for You"

YOU WILL FIND IF YOU WANT BOARDERS OR IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR ROOMS THAT

Times-Dispatch Want Ads.

WILL DO THE WORK, AND QUICKLY FILL YOUR HOUSE